SEDALIA, MISSOURI, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1892.

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A GREAT STRIKE.

WESTERN TELEGRAPHERS BE-GIN A GREAT BATTLE.

All Operators on the Santa Fe Sys tem Went Out This Morning-The Missouri Pacific Trouble.

What promises to be the greatest strike in the history of railway telegraph operators was begun last night and from present indications will involve many of the railways in the west. A clear account of the for bribery. Republican orators which he is confident that a mile the horse. The rubber track will in the telegraph columns of the tions of the state to frighten the DEMOCRAT.

orado and Santa Fe were unable to come to a settlement and the men on this road were ordered out last ever, and feel confident that Mr. loves a joke, but will permit no of absolute security of footing, his the city every few days. road was under the control of the down." Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. Grand Chief Telegrapher Ransey this morning at 10 o'clock accord-

Missouri Pacific operators adjourned their meeting in St Louis last Saturday to await a final consultation with Jay Gould in New York. An answer to their demands was to have been made at II o'clock to-day. At that time THE END OF THE WEEK AND be got, and forming it into a stretch been disappointed so during the the railway officials requested until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

terview with Mr. W. A. Heritage, chief telegrapher of Sedalia Order of Rail way Telegraphers, Division No. 221, in which he stated that every oper ator on the line would leave his instrument should the strike occur The office at Sedalia the union depot contains six men. The possible strike is the subject of much interest on the streets.

Those Who go to Chicago.

this morning for a drill. All will sions. leave to-night for St. Louis.

Those going from Sedalia are: Capt. H. C. Demuth, commanding; first lieutenant, Louis Beck; second having a game of craps in an alley um as the weight of horse or sulky lieuteuant, W. H. Ramsey; first on West Main streets, "Seben is removed from it, after pressing sergeant, W. H. Hogg; Sergeants 'leben" didn't come right and a part of the air out of the concave W. J. Wilson and H. O. Moss; general fight ensued. During disc at the bottom. These blocks Corporals W. O. Harris, W. Wall- the row a pistol was fired vary in size from 8 to 18 inches Billings, "this item iz spoiled." It that famous river. Jerry Holcroft geants S. P. Johns and J. D. Mc-Carthy; Chief Trumpeter Henry Miller and Trumpeter Emil Dorn, and the following privates: Frank Sweet, John Goetz, S. W. James, J. J. English, W. W. Whiprecht, R. Lister, A. M. Trader, G. R. Smith, W. A. Cue, O. Zimmerchied, Elliott Stafford, Chas. Whisman, W. Roley and John Taylor.

INDIANA ALL RIGHT.

Governor Francis Tells of the Situation in That State.

Governor Francis returned sas City Times, where he has been making speeches for the demo- kill will probably be preferred These sheets are 24 inches wide and to work for accommodation. They'll cratic party at the request of the against him. national democratic committee and He spoke at Peru, Seymour and on Second street, Saturday night, bottom and 1 inch of air-space be-Indiana, Campbellsburg and Sev- etc. They finally clinched and fell mour in the southern part of the state. When asked what he thought a knife. Ellis yelled that he was face will enable the horse to know

vote of Indiana will surely be cast the knife being used to scare him. for Mr. Cleveland. There is great apathy on the part of the republicans and not so much enthusiasm on "The Fate of Republics" at the among democrats as is customary in Indiana when a presidential Oct. 21st, at 7:45, under the auselection is so imminent. Attendance at meetings is very large,

ernor replied:

The Merchant He Deals With in Fire, When it was known that Prof. Smoke and Water.

The cause of this trouble arose from the fact that the railroad man paid rent from month to monthspent his money and got no benefit. The merchant let the insurance run out and had a fire. These gentlemen could have averted their troubles by going to

Woodfin and Thatcher, so that all might hear both lectures.

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however, and the people listen with attention and interest. The Peru meeting was a large barbacue and the crowd was estimated at from 40,000 to 60,000 people. Governor Gray was with me at Peru and at Campbellsburg and I give it as his

opinion that the democrats will certainly carry the state. The inactivity of the republicans is looked upon with some suspicion.

"If money would carry Indiana for the party of protection the favored few would surely advance the money for that purpose; but the Australian ballot law minimizes, if great Independence, Ia., horseman it does not remove, the opportunity and his new rubber race track upon people by prophecies that demo-The operators a d the Gulf, Col- cratic success means the return of cial disaster. I do not think the strong face. He is quick of speech,

The governor spoke at Olean, Miller county, last night, about thirty miles west of Jefferson City. not question his judgment. In 1875 meet Governor Boies to-morrow Rush Park breeding farm were rock and cement, forming the same 65 at one time this summer. The grievance committee of the and accompany him to Cameron on the 18th and go thence to Chicago to attend the dedicatory ceremonies at the World's Fair.

REST MEANS WAR.

Row.

The feeling of relaxation that comes with Saturday night and the I'll be in it at the birth." consciousness that Sun lay is a day of rest, always gives license to a cer- paving have been suggested and tain class of a city's population to these have many variations. The take "just one drink," and wind up first is square blocks. Some of with a howling "jag." The sports grow "sportier," the drinker becomes drunker and the fighter howls Nevada rifles of Co. H arrived for gore. A Monday police court alin the city and together with the ways has a indigo color that distin- Others of these blocks are smooth Sedalia boys marched to the park guishes it from days of less preten- on the surface and hollowed out

> three negroes and a white man were the block in place, creating a vacuseveral times and Policeman Eckles and Officer Barnett swooped down upon the gang. The gang took to their heels and escaped in the darkness and it is not known whether or not any of them were

At Walden's hall on Main street, a cutting affray occurred about 9 botters, closed at the ends. These spend Sunday practicing for a he could practice on a deer when o'clock last night in which Gene strips vary in width from 18 inches wild west show by keeping up a he saw one. Bowles came near losing his life. to 3 feet and in thickness from 2 to fusilade of firearms. He proposes The boys will undoubtedly have Elmer Smith when the latter drew a razor and commenced slashing his antagonist. Bowles was cut tirely across the track. They are at over the eye and received a gash smooth on the surface and bottom noon yesterday from Indiana, says near the jugt ar vein. Both were and have an air-space interior a Jefferson City special to the Kan- arrested and locked up. The which is blown up by a bellows them want the earth. It is already charge of assault with intent to

T. B. McDerman and James Elof the Indiana state committee. lis had a fight at McAlester's saloon having 1 inch of rubber top and accommodation.—Boonville Star. Cambellsburg. Peru is in northern and the air grew thick with glasses, tween. to the floor when McDerman drew of the situation in Indiana the gov- being cut and the alarm of the po- just at what point his foot will lice put the gladiators to flight. touch. It will prevent all stumbling. "In my opinion the electoral Ellis is said not to have been cut,

Rev. Dr. Shaw's Lecture.

Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw will lecture pices of the Y. M. C. A. and W. C. T. U. The lecture committee has tried for a year past to secure A RAILROAD MAN IN TROF 3LE. Dr. Shaw, and about three months ago was given the above date. Smith had selected that date for the school Columbian exercises an effort was made to get another date for Dr. Shaw as a large number of the patrons of the school, and also the teachers, desired to hear Dr. Shaw, but it was too late, as all dates were advertised. If the lecture were by local talent, the committee would gladly change the date

Patronize the liquor house at

COMMITTEE.

A RUBBER TRACK.

WILL GO A MILE IN TWO MIN UTES.

A Description of the One Proposed at Independence, Ia. The Success of Its Builder.

The St. Louis Chronicle of yesterday contains a lengthy article descriptive of C. W. Williams, the

height, well knit but not heavy, monkey business on business mat- entire mind, nerves and muscle will ters. He is secretive in his plans, but the people of Independence do speed. raised Axtel and Allerton.

dreamed about a race track that sive towns. would be superior to that of dirt and finally hit upon making one of rubber. He secured a large quantity of the proadest and heaviest dication of a much needed rain; rubber machinery belting that could the average Sedalian, however, has of temporary track, made extensive past four weeks that he has given Will and Jerry Holcroft, Will experiments by driving upon it and up hope. Rain has fallen through | McVey, Will Bumgardner, Charles satisfactory. "Rubber is the com- country are almost dry.

Three distinct forms of rubber these have slightly corrugated tops like the surface of the old style washboards. The corrugation is designed to give more spring to the track and to prevent all slipping. like an inverted saucer on the bot-About 7 o'clock Saturday night tom. This gives extra spring and

the hollow at the bottom will hold square, while some are oblong. In rained like the "dickens" to-day for bought a fishing pole twenty feet thickness they run from 2 to 5 the first time in weeks.

The second form is in long strips which extend entirely across the track. These, like the blocks, vary miles west of town was very em- back part of the wagon drawing a in having corrugated or intersected phatic to-day in denouncing to a cannon the last seen of him to-day grooves and smooth surfaces. Some Democrat reporter those who come and remarked that he proposed to of the samples shown have concave from Sedalia to the country and shoot all the trees out of the way so

The second form is in sheets, the practice is continued. which, like the strips, extend enafter they are placed in position. taken though. Some expect others as long, of course, as the track is get left, too. Others like to scrap. wide. They are three inches thick, The chances are in favor of their

The rubber track will have these advantages: Its perfectly level sur-Its uniform pliability will give a horse confidence. It will never become slippery, a most desirable feature, which, aside from augmenting the confidence of the horse, will greatly reduce the risk of injury Electric railway, in East Sedalia.

A rubber track can be used the instant a rain ceases, and crowds who attend races will not often be disappointed, for races can take place between showers. A horse can be driven on a rubber track without shoes. This is a wonderful advantage, for many horses are ruined in shoeing, and no horseshoer, no matter how well versed he may be in his art, can so shoe a horse that he will travel as natural as with bare feet. The feet can be trimmed so as to aid the horse much more than does the shoer by his different devices. At best the iron and steel shoes will give way to leather or rubber sandals.

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can be made easily in two minutes. still further reduce this, and together county gentlemen composed of J be centred on the one object, greater

smooth, hard surface as that of the For several years he has new concrete sidewalks in progres-

Rain Badty Needed.

The cloudy sky to-day gives in-

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Brother Wright Wants to Fight.

spoiled in some respects. A few of

Chautauqua Meeting.

posed to combine the different cir-

cles and arrange for a series of en-

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tertainments during the winter.

Boonville people are badly

Examining Hedge Fences.

A committee of prominent Carrol Mr. Williams is of medium they will remove all tremor from W. Hartis and Daniel Heiny are in the shafts and from the driver's the city to-day examining the properfect smoothness of everything Sedalia has a hedge industry that is deception will prove effective, how- emphatic, but not arbitrary, dearly horse's nerves that with the addition state and visiting committees are in

No Feathers on Him.

Charley Minor has sold his styl The question of what kind of a ish and valuable horse to Sam The crowd was large and enthusias- he was driving a milk wagon in rubber paving is also being consid- domestic man—though Mrs. Minor property etc., will be furnished by the ingly ordered a general strike on tic, numbering about 3,000 or Chicago; now he is worth several ered, but the probabilities are that should doubtless have the credit the entire system of this road. The more. Governor Francis left this hundred thousand dollars and owns it will be granifold or concrete, made and has a collection of fine men walked out and not an instru- afternoon for Macon, where he will half of Independence. Upon his from ground granite or limestone chickens. The bunch numbered

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A DEMOCRAT reporter had an in- The Negroes on Battle Row Shoot over it at full speed, and timing out the surrounding country and Costin and George Berthoux leave and watching the movements of Al- far down into the Indian territory. to-morrow morning on a two weeks lerton and other high-sped animals The pastures are getting very hunting and fishing jaunt on the upon it. Those experiments were thin and the ponds and wells in the Niangua river. They have laid

Courtney's.

that bites.

October 25th.

to file information against them if a fine time and will probably catch

meeting of the different Chautau- the dedicatory ceremonies of the

qua circles and its graduates at the World's fair, on October 20th to

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CIRCULATION.

There are more Sedalia year. people regular readers of the EVENING DEMO-CRAT than any other paper.

Boom the north and south rail road. The success of that enter prise will boom the town.

a company and build a convention hall in time for use next summer.

THE success of the movement for , a grand north and south trunk line railroad would be worth to Sedalia more money every month than is asked from Pettis county by the managers of the enterprise.

MIKE DOHERTY has made a faithful, honest, polite official during the one term he has held the office of collector. The fair minded voters of Pettis county will reward him did poor Warner at Kahoka Friday, with another term in the same of-

opposition for re-election. The admirable, fair and impartial manner in which he has discharged the duties of the office would insure his election even if his district were republican.

the facts and incidents that hap- \$13.50, so that the steel-rail trust pened in front of the jail on the makes a clear profit of \$10, which night the mob was organized to netted it \$31,450,000 last year, aside hang the rapist it will find that it from legitimate profits. No wonder risk so much for so small an has seriously handicapped one of that plenty of money is forthcom- amount? This remedy is intended its favorites in the same way it did ing with which to buy Harrison's a short time ago.

In the race for sheriff the democratic nominee is far in the lead of

Both have been staunch republicans. his attack on Moses. Edward Blumpton, republican heretofore, owner of a large iron foun- REPUBLICAN organs charge that

and work for Cleveland. And so it and poor Indian teachers, with an goes. It really looks as if by elec- order to stand and deliver for the tion day everybody will be for campaign corruption fund. Cleveland.

VOTE FOR HEARD.

In the coming election the voters of this congressional district should not neglect to cast the usual complimentary vote for Hon. John T. Heard. At the last election, he received at this precinct 72 republican votes from personal friends and the Colonel, "but I firmly believe admirers who have received favors Harrison will not carry a state west at his hands, says the Rocheport of the Alleghaney Mountains. Commercial. These votes should be Weaver is sure to carry Kansas. given again to Mr. Heard, who will Missouri? Why, she is as solid as appreciate them and not forget his friends who bestow them at the sacrifice of party affiliation. His majority at the last election was over 4000 votes and these figures should be materially increased this fall. Missouri township gave him the largest vote of any township in the district. Mr. Heard has ever proved himself worthy of the strong endorsemen the received. He is a states- that the case will attract more atman of recognized ability and one of the few in this state who carries the full strength of his party as well as a nice complimentary vote from the republicans. Let every voter, regardless of political affiliations, see that the name of Hon. John T. Heard is on the ticket he places in the ballot box on the first

Among the beneficiaries of the McKinley laws are the manufacturers of type in this country, says an in Chicago. exchange. Home protection was stimulated by a high protective duty, but the resulting competition is to be regulated by a combine such as controls the supply, wages and prices in almost every industrial product upon which the con-CPECIAL NOTICE.—Patrons of the sumers of the United States are dependent. Thus the people are publicans who really think the force dition of paper from improper handling the tariff laws, while denied the protection of an anti-trust law, which is in-operative. It is such lican party think of the plan of facts as these that point the way of duty to voters in the present

Tuesday in November.

ANOTHER steel mill has served notice of a reduction of wages. It is the Crescent steel works in Pittsburg, and the reduction announced 10 per cent., is to go into effect on October 20, says the Jefferson City Tribune. Thus is the wage-reducing power of the McKinley tariff law practically demonstrated It is not yet too late to organize week after week, notwithstanding the theoretical efforts of protection statisticians to convince the workingmen that his pay is better. The American workingman cannot be made to believe that a 10 per cent. reduction is a 20 per cent. increase.

NEVER in the history of American politics has a rival candidate for Heart Catholic church will give governor been made to appear so much inferior, in every way, to his tist church building, opposite the checks this, of course, has to be opponent as Stone's individuality, his logic, his forcible language, his comparative towering intellectuality, says the Carthage Democrat. To ability to make everybody have a take the sword of truth and the bat-JUDGE CONWAY has little or no tering ram of reason and beat Warner as Stone did is almost cruelty

REPUBLICAN statisticians inform us that it costs \$3.50 more a ton to manufacture steel rails in this country than its does in England, says WHEN the Gazette brings out all an exchange. The tariff is nearly presidency, if that position is in the

his republican opponent. The peo- Estate convention at Buffalo, said. the coal sold by H. B. Weiman at and some of them had been held until ple of Pettis county know James S. "Let the men who live in palaces 1010 East Third street. Telephone the skin was completely macerated. the burial places along the coast have Hopkins as an honest man possess- pay the taxes," and in the next No. 125. ing all of the qualifications for the breath: "All taxes are paid by office for which he is a candidate. labor; the atlas that supports this Stoves are the best. See them at world is labor and nothing but JOHN E. AND CHARLES L. SMITH, labor." As labor pays taxes asamong the biggest tanners of East- sessed against the occupants of ern Massachusetts, says the St. palaces, says the St. Louis Chroni-Louis Mirror, have announced their cle, the Colonel's remedy for the er's cafe. Also for sale by the can. intention to support Cleveland. ills we suffer in less logical than

dry at Norwood, Mass., has de- Chairman Harrity and his associclared for Cleveland. L. B. Jayne, ates are placing themselves in the millionaire lawyer of Philadelphia, attitude of beggars on the street and son of the late Dr. Jayne, who corners importuning passers by. has been identified with the repub- Better that, says the Detroit Free lican party all his life, has an- Press, than playing the foot-pad nounced in a letter that he will vote role, holding up government clerks Osage, Frank Krueger.

COL. JOE RICKEY, a cautious politician, tells the Mexico Intellingencer that he is quite sure that Cleveland will be elected. He had just received a letter from C. C. Matson, of Indiana, who predicted Cleveland would carry that state by 5,000. "It looks like a broad assertion," said the rocks of Gibraltar."

THE school board of St. Joseph is nterested in the school board fight and proposes to come to Sedalia's aid in establishing questions of fact bearing upon the points at issue. Other schools are awaiting the issue of the case with a great deal of interest and it is possible tention than has been shown in a lawsuit in this state in many years.

THE hotels at Chicago are preparing to charge \$10 per day during the dedication of the World's fair, says an exchange. Such exhibitions of greed will make that town notorious long before the fair opens and contribute largely to make it a failure. Indeed, it is quite plain now that if the fair is a success it will be no fault of ravenous sharks

THE Kansas City Times is authority for the statement that the republican managers have decided to apply to the federal government for the the multiples of ten, to be provided for. appointment of federal supervisors and deputy United States marshals to "guard" and manage the election if added to the multiple, will make the in this state. And yet there are rebill issue is dead.

What do the masses of the repubtheir managers to introduce force in writing 40. Thus it will be seen that bill tactics in Missouri. Does any sane man believe it is done to se cure a fair election? Is there not profound peace in Missouri? Is not every citizen protected in his

WAYNE MCVEAGH gives some very forcible reasons for becoming a democrat. There are thousands the 6 is like an L, the 7 the same with a of former republicans who think line under it, the 8 the same with two just as he does about the matter and who will vote as they think.

THE democratic county ticket is one of the strongest and best ever placed before the people of Pettis county. It should win by an average majority of at least 500.

A Splendid Entertainment.

The estimable ladies of the Sacred a fair and festival in the old Bapcourt house, on October 17th, 18th and 19th. Music and concert will be given every evening.

The ladies of this church are noted for their hospitality and their good time. Their fairs and festivals are always a big success and are looked forward to with pleasure check the laundryman keeps, so that he by all who have ever had the good fortune to attend them. Eeverybody invited.

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CHINESE NUMERALS.

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John Runs Out of Figures When He Reaches the Hundred Mark and Has to Resort to Words to Keep Count.

The Chinese laundryman is as a rule a very uncommunicative individual and does not make any great effort to enter into more intimate relations with strangers. However, the almond-eyed celestial with whom a Brooklyn Eagle man came in contact proved to be a little more free spoken than his countrymen generally are, possibly because he had mastered the language better than most Chinamen. He seemed ready to answer any interrogation that might be put to him, and in response to an inquiry willingly explained the system of laundry checks in universal use among Chinamen. To begin with, he illustrated how the checks were written with a brush-like pen with India ink on the red or green slips of paper. Usually red paper is used for bundles of collars and cuffs alone, and the green checks for bundles of laundry composed of different articles. The Chinese system of counting is similar to our own -that is, there are nine figures, but there is another character for ten which resembles a cross. The other nine figures are of curious formation, easily recognizable as being Chinese characters. The 1, 2 and 3 are represented by horizontal lines, the same as Roman numerals, except that the latter are vertical. The rest are of peculiar formation impossible to describe. Now comes the point of difference be-

tween the Arabic system of notation and that of the disciples of Confucius. Instead of using the first nine figures combined with the figure 10 to express numbers greater than 10, the Chinese have different characters, which with the cross (10) are equivalent to what we call our "teens." Then the multiples of 10 are formed by the use of the same characters as for the teens, but the cross for 10 is placed to the right of the other character. There still remain all the other numbers beyond 20, except These are formed by combining the character used for the multiple of 10 and the character denoting the figure which. desired number, except that, in combining the two, the cross denoting the

For example, in writing 40 a char-

acter resembling our X is placed to the left of the cross (10), and to make 43 the X and three lines, vertical in this case, are used, omitting the cross used they will have eighteen characters while we have but ten, and our system is not nearly so cumbersome. To recapitulate, they have the nine characters which are represented by our own nine digits and the cross for 10, which we form by combining the 0 and the 1. There are eight more characters used in forming all the rest of the numbers. The 2 and 3 when used in forming these numbers are written vertically: the 4 is an X, the 5 resembles an 8, lines under it and the 9 a combination of two curved lines. The Chinese cannot count beyond 100, or 99, rather, and so when the laundryman has exhausted all his numbers he is forced to fall back on words. Therefore he writes a word on the check twice, just the same as the number is written twice. The number is often written in the center also, and the check torn in two pieces right through these characters, and thus an additional safe-

guard is provided. The word written on the check is generally the name of some familiar object or a motto. With each hundred changed. When the goods are put in the wash a strip of cotton cloth is tied to each one on which is written the number and, if necessary, the additional word and number of articles which have the same number. It will be seen that the system is cumbrous, necessitating much work. The price of the washing is marked on the part of the can tell at a glance how much to

A Weed That Eats Fish.

from Suakin, Red sea country, contribininth find, whether it be large or small, ures the following remarkable instance of a plant preying upon one of the ver- tightly corked with a dead man's tebrata. The instance noted was observed by him when surveying the Paracel islands in the south China sea: "As I neared a pool cut off by the tide from the sea, I noticed among other submarine plants a very ordinary-looking flesh-colored weed. Bending to inspect it closer, I noticed numbers of small fish lying helpless in its fronds, apparently with little or no life in them. Putting my hand down to pick one of firmly in the superstition as the natives them up I found my fingers caught by do, and almost every hut along the coast suckers on the weed, the fronds of which has its "dead finger" bottle with from had closed tightly upon them. The fish nine to fifty "seed pearls," and twice had been caught in every conceivable that number of rice grains carefully way-by the head, the tail, sides, etc. - and evenly stowed away among them. Those of the fish that were still living | been desecrated by "pearl breeders" in had evidently been caught at different times, they appearing in all stages of exhaustion. I regret being unable to name either the plant or the fish, but that the botanic cannibal really preyed upon the finny denizens of the deep Fresh oysters, the first or the there isn't the least doubt."

Didn't Like It a Bit.

A few days ago an elderly gentleman and his wife came down Broadway together, says the New York World. A We make shirts to order. Have lady crossing the street fell down. The been for thirteen years past and old gentleman rushed to her assistance have given satisfaction. Prices are When he returned to his wife she shook her fist at him. "It's all right, it's right," he whispered. "Yes, I know it's all right," she replied, hotly. "Here's an unknown woman falls down and you plow across the street to help her, and the other day I fell downstairs and you wanted to know if I was practicing for a circus."

SHE HAD THE CARAMELS.

The Country Bridegroom Couldn't Coax Her to Give Him More Than One. They sat on the shady side of a Lake

George steamer, and, though it was only a half-pound box of caramels, it settled the question of domestic authority. He was a thin young man with a nervous air. He wore a mustache that was even more bashful than himself, and his face was so freekled that if there were any more freckles to come they ought to have been told to wait-"Standing room only." His entire outfit of clothing was new, from his new and squeaky shoes to his thirty cent necktie, equally new, though not squeaky, and he fidgeted around on a steamer camp stool with all a country bridegroom's bashful fondness. As for his companion, the New York Tribune says, it would have taken a two hundred horse-power imagination working under forced draught to think her pretty. She had large blue eyes and a prominently open mouth, from which projected several large and snaggy teeth, like rocks at low tide. After the fourth or fifth landing he went into the cabin and soon returned with a box of caramels. She seemed much pleased at this attention, and began the opening process immediately. When finally the caramel stratum was reached she extracted one, handed it to her husband, reserved another for herself, and then carefully tied up the box again.

"If we are careful of these, Charles, dear," she said, brightly, "they'll last our whole trip. You know we must be very economical, sweetheart."

No answering gleam of oneness and pride played about among the freckles. Charles ate his meager allowance of caramel in silence, watched hers disappear within her capacious mouth, and then he said: "Nice, wasn't it?"

"Delicious, dear." There was a moment's silence. "Wouldn't you kinder like another, Maria?" he suggested.

"I think we ought to save them. Charles, dear."

He looked longingly at the box with its white paper and gilt cor l and nervously twirled the bit of oiled paper, sole reminder of his caramel.

"Maria." "Yes, darling."

"What was yours?" "Strawberry, sweetheart," she said

vingly. "What was yours?" "Fact is," he said slowly, "I don't know. Mebbe one caramel may be enough for your little rosebud mouth. but for me to ketch the taste it takes

two. Gimme another, Maria." She did not move. She looked off dreamily over the lake and said quietly: "We musn't eat another till we get on the train, Charles, dear, but mebbe 'tain't too late to ketch the flavor, now, sweetheart, if you taste hard."

MATERNALISM.

The Young Woman Here Mentioned Had It to a Large Extent.

Whether maternalism is the best form of domestic government each domestic governor must decide for herself. That it is the one preferred by many of the domestics in our kitchens is well known. The most extreme view I ever saw taken of the subject was that of a tall, red-haired virago, who, for some little time, condescended to do my kitchen work. She had virtues outnumbering her objectionable qualities, or she would not have

stayed as long as she did. She commonly addressed me affectionately as "mamma." I got used to this, and only laughed at her daily question: "What shall I order from the grocer,

Upon one occasion, however, she eached the limit.

Dinner, as well as the family, was

awaiting the master of the house, when Celia suddenly appeared at my door, flushed and panting. "What is it, Celia?"

"I'd just like to know, mamma, how much longer I'm to keep dinner standin' for papa? It's been waitin' near an hour

The effect upon "papa," who happened to be just entering, can be im-

LUCK IN A DIGIT.

The Finger of a Dead Man Supposed to

agined.

The pearl hunters of Borneo and adjacent islands have a peculiar superstition. When engaged in opening shells Commander Alfred Carpenter, writing in search of pearls they take every and put it into a bottle which is kept

The pearls thus kept, says American Notes and Queries, are known as "seed pearls" or "breeding pearls," natives of all the islands mentioned firmly believing that they will reproduce their kind. For every pearl put into the phial two grains of rice are put

in for the pearls to "feed" upon. Some whites in Borneo believe as Prof. Kimmerly says that nearly all

search of corks for their bottles.

Roosting Birds.

The mechanism of the leg and foot of

a chicken or other bird that roosts on a limb is a marvel of design. It often seems strange that a bird will sit on a roost and sleep all night without falling off, but the explanation is perfectly simple. The tendon of the leg of a bird that roosts is so arranged that when the leg is bent at the knee the claws are bound to contract, and thus hold with a sort of death grip the limb round which they are placed. Put a chicken's feet on your wrist and then make the bird sit down and you will have a practical illustration on your skin that you will remember for some time. By this singular arrangement, seen only in such birds as roost, they will rest comfortably and never think of holding on, for it is impossible for them to let go till they stand up.

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TELEGRAPHERS OUT

Sudden Strike of the Operators on a Texas Line.

The Chairman of the Grievance Committee Refused a Hearing-Consequently the Men Strike-Another Road in Trouble.

THE ROAD ACTS DISCOURTEOUSLY.

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 17.—The strike of telegraph operators and station agents of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe system is on. Promptly at 7 o'clock almost every man from Purcell, I. T., to Galveston, Temple to San Angelo, Cleburne to Paris and Cleburne to Weatherford left his post of duty and vice commenced.

duty seemed to have a determined look, around they put on their coats, bundled on duty. Few words were necessary and with one accord the latter turned around and followed the day men out of the building.

This strike extends to all station agents also who act as operators, hence it ties up freight business at all small towns. The cause of the strike is the refusal to comply with a demand for \$60 monthly minimum pay instead of \$50 as heretofore, with twelve hours to constitute a day's work and extra pay for overtime. Chiefs of departments of the Order of Railway Telegraphers at querque have been notified of the strike | Homestead. Speaking of the proposed | and finishing textiles separate and apart to prevent the introduction of new men | investigation into the quality of armor | from establishments which dye and fincommittee here is acting under the direction of Grand Chief Thurston and Grand Counselor Ramsay, and the strike will be officially indorsed and supported by the order. The strikers will receive | Chicago and No. 3 of Pittsburgh has | textile factories by these establishfrom the order half pay during idleness.

the entire system. Advices received by the committee having in charge the management of the strike late last night indicate that about 200 operators and agents of the road have gone out. This represents 98 per cent. of the employes of this branch of the service. The train dispatchers have joined the strikers. Advices received from the train dispatchers of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe at Albuquerque indicate that they are in full sympathy with the strike. General Manager Wheeler says the strike was wholly unexpected by him and he will make a statement for publication today. Chairman Clark, of the grievance committee, said that the road refused to recognize the authority of the representative of the head of the Order of Telegraphers and would not treat with him, and refused to further consider the grievances and schedule presented.

MISSOURI PACIFIC NEXT. St. Louis, Oct. 17.—The adjustment of the difficulties between the Missouri Pacific road and its telegraph operators will either be completed to-day or a strike will ensue. In discussing the matter with a reporter Chief Ramsay

"The matter has been deferred until to-day, when we will know definitely what our future course will be. We are asking for a minimum salary of \$55 per month. Operators of this system now get from \$26 to \$125 per month. We want a schedule of wages signed by the company to stand a year and afterward renewed, showing us exactly where and how we stand."

FEATHERWEIGHT MURDERER. Tommy Warren Kills a Man and Takes

Flight. WACO, Tex., Oct. 17.—Tommy Warren, ex-featherweight champion, entered the St. Charles saloon, where "Skeeter" Root, a young gambler, and two women were drinking, and opened fire with a revolver, apparently endeavoring to hit Root. In this he did not succeed, but one of his bullets passed through the body of Clement Stoval, an attache of the saloon, causing death. Warren disappeared after the shooting and has not yet been captured.

Murdered Body Found. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—A skeleton found near the road back of Oakland has been identified as that of J. A. Launtz, of Grant, Neb., who was probably murdered for his money, as his skull was fractured. The identity of the skeleton would not have been revealed, except for finding a valise in the hills near by. It contained letters to

letter from his mother at Lycippus, Pa. Gen. Dent Seriously Ill. DENVER, Col., Oct. 17.—Gen. F. T. Dent has for several weeks past been very ill at the hospital at Fort Logan. He has, however, so far improved dur- one of the best known men in this vicining the past week that Saturday he was ity, Ed Gillis, used his knife with murremoved to his home in this city. Gen. derous effect on one of his acquaintan-Dent is a veteran of the Mexican war, a ces, Ernest Long, cutting him, supposed brother-in-law of Gen. Grant and a well fatally, in the abdomen. known military man of national reputation.

Homesteaders After More Trouble. HOMESTEAD, Pa., Oct. 17.—It was re- of J. H. McNamara, of this city, were ported to Deputy Sheriff Ritchie that a run over by an electric motor and inconcerted effort is to be made to pre- stantly killed. The youngest was devent a number of non-union workers capitated and the other shockingly muwho live at Gheringtown from going to tilated. The older boy was struck work. To prevent this a force of depu- while trying to save the younger. ties will be on hand and any crowd which may assemble will be promptly

foreign confidence.

A GREAT CONSOLIDATION.

The Standard Oil Co. Organizes a Gigantic Northwest Trust.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Oct. 17.-Negotiations are now said to be pending for a consolidation of the capital and management of seven of the largest corporate bodies of the northwest. Rumors of the deal have been current all summer but no official announcement has been made. The story has been confirmed by a Superior capitalist, himself interested, who says:

"The deal means that the Standard Oil magnates, who have been gradually absorbing the interests of territory around the head of Lake Superior, are now ready to show their hand; that they have secured control and are now ready to assume it. From the first Rockefeller and his business associates have been heavily interested in the American Steel Barge Co. and have held large blocks of its stock. the struggle between the management Lately they have increased their holdof the road and this branch of the ser- ings of stock in the Minnesota Iron Co. there appeared to be nothing unusual both these companies, which are being 26.39 per cent. happening. Operators who were on practically one. The control of the Minnesota Iron Co. carries with textile industry is 38.51 per cent. The but no great excitement was apparent. it also the control of the Minnesota relative rank in importance of these in-They were quietly waiting for the Steel Co., and the Illinois Steel Co., of dustries, however, is reversed, wool designated hour. When 7 o'clock rolled | Chicago. The Superior is directly in- manufacture in all its branches, interested in the deal for the reason that cluding all descriptions of hosiery and up what business had been sent, left in the consolidation are to be included knit goods, standing first, with gross unsent business on the hooks and left also the West Superior Iron & Steel products valued at \$337,768,524; cotton the office. As they were going down Co. and the Land & River Improvement | manufacture second, with products stairs they met night operators coming | Co., which projected and developed | valued at \$267,981,724, and silk manu-Superior.

"The results of such a combination to the northwest will be important. The aggregate capital surplus of the companies is in the neighborhood of \$50,000,-000, and not a dollar of it is water."

CARNEGIE STEEL PLATE.

Dempsey Says That an Inferior Quality Has Been Furnished the Government. Master Workman Dempsey, of the try. Knights of Labor, has returned from New York where he has been working Carnegies, Mr. Dempsey said:

composed of members from District As- paying \$9,717,011 in wages. sembly No. 49 of New York, 231 of of the armor plates submitted by the methods, equal to fully 25 per cent. Carnegie Co. to the government. The request the privilege of making the selection of the plates themselves, which the highest judiciary will be invoked as the wool manufactures, 77.05 per cent. mit to what is believed by many to be a fraud."

Minister Ryan's Return. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Inquiry at the state department concerning the object of Minister Ryan's return was awarded with the statement that some weeks ago Mr. Ryan applied for a leave of absence from the City of Mexico for a month, commencing on the 12th inst. He would spend most of the time at his Topeka home. Before returning to his duties he would likely visit Washingtoni and confer with the secretary of state about some important matters concerning commercial relations. Another feature of his visit will be to look after the extradition treaty between the United States and Mexico, which has been hanging fire so long.

Terrific Waterspout. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 17.—News reached here of a terrific waterspout that occurred in Nueces county, on the King ranch. A territory embracing 400,000 acres of land was flooded to a depth of two feet. It is sterile country and no loss of stock is reported. The track of the Texas & Mexican National railroad was covered by a sea of water for a distance of ten miles. The rain for many miles around is the heaviest

Head End Collision. AUBURN, Ind., Oct. 17.—A disastrous head end collision occurred near here on the Baltimore & Ohio road. Thirty cars were totally wrecked and a brakeman named Charles Henthorn, of Obisco, Ind., and Jack Lanning, a fireman, of Garret, Ind., are dying from their injuries. Both engines were badly dam-

ever known in that section.

An Early Morning Blaze. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 17.—An early morning fire broke out in a frame buildnot heard from him. There was also a singer, \$20,000. The loss is covered by insurance. Cutting Affray.

SILVER LAKE, Kan., Oct. 17.-In a drunken row on the streets of this place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon,

Two Boys Killed. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 17.—Yesterday afternoon two boys, aged 9 and 20, sons

of Cawker City, Kan., had rooms at the asphalt consigned to the Barber Pav-Aborn house at Des Moines, Ia. They ing Co. and left Port of Spain, Trinidad,

TEXTILE CENSUS.

The Census Office Publishes Trade Bulletin.

CONSIDERABLE INCREASE NOTICED.

Decline Only in Number of Establish ments-Wages Paid More Than Ten Years Ago-Comparison of Wool, Cotton and Silk Productions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The census office has made public a bulletin giving statistics of the textile industries of the United States as a whole. It appears from the tables presented

in this bulletin that an increase of silk manufacture since 1880 has been the most striking, being 112.75 per cent. in value of its product; that of cotton manand the Iron Range Railway Co., and ufacture ranking second, being 39.59 In the Santa Fe office in this city now have a controlling interest in per cent, and that of wool manufacture

The average increase in the entire facture third, with products valued at

The actual increase in value of products has been \$71,715,611 in wool; \$75,-891,614 in cotton and \$46,265,409 in silk. These combined industries yielded a product in the present census year worth \$693,048,702 as compared with a product in 1880 of \$500,376,068, an increase in ten years of \$192,672,654, which, it is PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 17.—District stated, is without parallel in any coun-

It is proper to state in this connection, says the bulletin, that there are Topeka, Chicago, Pueblo and Albu- in behalf of the locked out men at 348 establishments engaged in dyeing plate furnished the government by the ish their own products. These establishments had an invested capital of "You may say that a joint committee \$40,270,579, employing 20,267 hands, and

The value added to the product of the left the case of the Carnegie armor ments amounted to \$28,900,560, a de-The operators are thoroughly deter- plate contract with the government in crease of \$3,396,860 as compared with mined and feel confident of winning. the hands of two of the ablest law- the sum of \$32,297,420 added value in yers in New York. These gentlemen 1880, this decrease being explained by on behalf of the people will the very great reduction in the cost of demand an investigation from congress dyeing and finishing through improved

The following percentage of increases belief is prevalent and seems to be well are noted: Number of establishments, sustained that the inspectors at this end | 0.99; capital invested, 81.51; number of of the line have passed armor plate not hands employed (not including officers mittee is of the opinion that a few tests amount of wages paid (not including of the plate would be enough for the wages paid officers and clerks in com-41.17; value of product, 38.51.

they desire tested. If our attorneys are paid for the combined textile industries, daur and Hosmer held their lead with not successful in the appeal made by says the bulletin, has been even more apparent ease to the finish, crossing the them to congress as it is presumed they marked than the increase in value of line in 18:31. They won by about seven will be, then the matter will at once be products, being 64.71 per cent. in the lengths. The time, considering the carried to the courts. The decision of combined industries; 61.77 per cent. in to whether the people will have to sub- in the cotton and 115.16 per cent. in the

The total sum of \$162,365,598 was paid cent., and \$386.55 in the silk manufacture, as compared with \$291.88 in 1880, an increase of 32.43 per cent.

THE RIO GRANDE STRIKE. The Situation Unchanged-An Effort a

Compromise. DENVER, Col., Oct. 17.—The situation on the Rio Grande remains unchanged. The men are still out and not a train has moved from Salida to Grand Junetion since 7 o'clock Saturday morning. A committee of strikers has left Salida for Denver to confer with President Jeffreys. It is hoped some agreement be reached. Gov. Markham, California, and staff, who were laid out at Grand Junction by the strike, came in over the Midland and left immediately for Chicago. There is danger that the strike will spread to the Midland, as the trainwith freight, and, to make matters with the adjoining factory, Richmond sympathy with the trainmen.

Americans Said to Be Wronged. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—News from Butaria, the chief city of the Gilbert Islands, gives a gloomy outlook for American traders on the islands unless the United States does something to protect their rights. Since the British flag was hoisted in July the Americans have been subjected to many insults ing to-day. Among the losses were: and the native chiefs have been plainly Launtz from J. B. Bakus, of Grant, Vulcan iron works, \$40,000; O. M. Smith, told not to pay any attention to the or-\$50,000; Wallis iron works, \$25,000; David ders of United States Consular Agent tionist, has been heard from in Valpa- amount was cut down considerably. had been killed by Apaches, as she had Birdsall, \$25,000, and William H. Hein- Rick, who heretofore had settled all raiso, Chili. disputes and had been the real power on the islands.

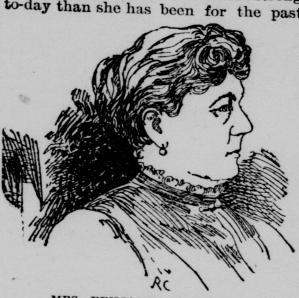
Immigrants Detained. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The first immi-

grants direct from Europe to be landed at Ellis island since the president's proclamation in relation to steerage passengers were taken off the Netherlands-American steamship Dubbledam weeks and where their baggage had been subjected to a thorough disinfection. Most of the immigrants are bound for points outside of the city.

A Schooner Overdue. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Littlefield & Alvord report the schooner Eld ridge Sothern as thirty days overdue at their Mrs. Lizzie Stevenson and son Albert, docks. She has a cargo of 1. 00 tons of same consignee, with a cargo is about Indian territory. two weeks overdue.

BALMY WEATHER HURTFUL. Mrs. Harrison Depressed Under Indian

Summer Weather. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The soft, balmy Indian summer weather which Washington is enjoying is proving harmful to the president's invalid wife, for it has a depressing and enervating effect on her and increases the nervous- A HONDURAS SCHOONER CAPSIZED. ness from which she suffers greatly. Consequently she is less well and strong to-day than she has been for the past



MRS. BENJAMIN HARRISON. two or three days. A symptom in this case recently has been exceeding drowsiness, the patient sleeping for an hour or longer at a time and then waking up only to fall asleep again in a few minutes. This drowsiness has passed away to an extent, but it has shown its effects in increasing exhaustion.

Notwithstanding the fact that last evening she was weaker than for several days, Mrs. Harrison passed on the whole a fairly comfortable day and there is said to be no occasion for immediate alarm.

AN INJUDICIOUS REMARK.

in Ex-Alderman Who Thinks His Citizenship Merely Secondary.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 17.—A sensation was caused at the convention of Catholic societies at the institute yesterday when the question of the carrying of flags in the coming Columbian celebration came up. A motion had been made to allow societies to carry any national flag they desired if they preceded it by an American flag. Ex-Alderman Brudder, of Harrison, arose to his tain, all of whom, with the exception feet and said impressively: "We should of the two rescued, were drowned. have the papal flag first. We are The schooner was bound from Balize via Catholics first and Americans afterward." An impressive silence followed owned in Ruatan. The men rescued this remark and no notice was taken of are Thomas Connor and Charles Scott. it. Fifty-nine societies were repre- Among the passengers lost by the sented in the convention and it is esti- capsizing of the schooner Stranger mated that there will be 10,000 in line were: Miss Frances McBride, of Ruain the parade and forty bands.

Double Sculling Match.

ORILLIA, Ont., Oct. 17.—The double sculling match on Lake Couchtching between George Hosmer and J. G. Gaudaur and Edward Hanlan and William up to the required standard. The com- and clerks in common industry), 33.79; O'Connor for a stake of \$2,500 and the double scull championship of the world was won by Hosmer and Gaudaur. The purpose of examination, but they will mon industry, 64.71; cost of material, crews caught the water simultaneously. The mile and a half buoy was reached The increase in the amount of wages in 8:27. The race was unexciting. Gauwind, was good.

Death in the Well.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Oct. 17.—Henry Humphrey, a farmer of Bourbon county, was overcome by gas while digging in the combined industries as wages to in a well on his farm. A neighbor 688,921 employes, being average annual named Joe Carter, who was manning the salvationists. As the army was earnings for men, women and children the bucket, saw him fall in the bottom marching along somebody threw a brick of \$349.84, in the wool manufacture, as of the hole and consented to go down at Lieut. Low, felling her to the earth. compared with \$293.33 in 1880, an in- in the bucket to his rescue. He also This was the signal for a general attack crease of 19.26 per cent.; \$301.65 in the was prostrated. A brother of the formcotton manufacture, as compared with er called for help and was let down to \$243.65 in 1880, an increase of 23.80 per rescue both. He succeeded in getting them out, but Humphrey was dead and Carter died later. The third man was also affected, but will recover.

Both Bad Men. KINGSTON, Mo., Oct. 17.—A fight occurred here between Anthony Glass-

cock and Kelly Stone, two negroes, in which the former beat the latter in a just reaches here of the brutal assascutting his head badly and breaking country. J. S. Bedford and several his right arm near the shoulder. Glass- other men had been arrested, charged cock is a large brutal black and Stone with horse stealing, and acquitted. here from a term at Jefferson City for ford and a man named Birch were fined day and will take the case in hand. A Hatting Town on Fire. DANBURY, Conn., Oct 17.—Bethel, an

important hatting town three miles below this city, has had disastrous fires. men announce they will handle no Rio | The loss will be over \$125,000. The fire Grande passengers or freight. The started in the stiffening room of Baird yards at Grand Junction are filling up & Levy's factory and communicated worse, the switchmen have gone out in Bros.' and then with G. G. Grant's large block, all being burned to the ground. Loss partly covered by insur-

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

A terrific waterspout is reported from Texas, which inundated many miles of Rev. Henry S. Smith, professor in

Lane seminary, is under trial for teach-

at Chicago have been dropped, proving from last year of \$90,000, which made to be a farce.

The government has decided that no more contracts with Jadian attorneys will be approved.

association of New York city.

lice a parade and killed two men. will accept the nomination of the woman suffragists for president. Secretary Rusk has made a statement showing what has been done to open

up and enlarge markets for American pork and corn. Bradstreet's Wall street review notes had never seen gas before and blew it a month ago. She is supposed to have fully closed the deal for the purchase of New England states indicate an almost established in 1,487 fourth-class post encouraging symptoms in a renewal of out. Mrs. Stevenson was found dead gone down. The bark Lapland, to the the Kiowa and Comanche lands in the general observance of the Columbian offices throughout the country, begin-

GULF STORM.

Vessels Arriving at New Orleans Report a Terrible Storm.

Eleven of Those on Board Perish-The Remaining Two Picked Up in a Small Boat at Sea Under Difficult Circumstances.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—The Norwegian steamer Washington, Capt. Salvesen, for Boca del Tora, has arrived in port. She reports on October 10, latitude 14.46 north, longitude 83.26 west, that she encountered a hurricane from north northwest around lowest southwest, lasting until 2 a. m. October 11, accompanied by mountainous seas. The vessel shipped much water and had boat covers and moveables on deck swept away and cargo slightly damaged. The captain and first officer were injured by being knocked about by the heavy seas and the rolling of Norwegian steamer Agnes, Capt. F.

Hansen, from Bluefields, Nicaragua, arrived last evening. She reports having on October 10, at 8 p. m., encountered hurricane from north-northwest, veering to southwest and south, barometer 29.24, with tremendous seas flooding the steamer's decks fore and aft. The vessel was "hove to" until 4 a. m., October 11, when the weather moderated. She also reports that at 7 a. m., October 11, she sighted what appeared to be a boat in which were two men, the waves at the time being very high. Drifting down to them she found two sailors clinging to part of a boat; passing near to them, she succeeded in throwing them a line, to which they clung and were drawn aboard the ship in safety.

The men belonged to the Honduras schooner Stranger, which had capsized at 11 p. m. on October 10. The schooner had thirteen passengers on board, including seven women and children; also a crew of five men, including the cap-Ruatan for Bluefields, registered and

tan; Miss Wright, of Bluefields; Mrs. Thompson, of Ruatan, and Miss Fannie Steinn, of Ruatan.

A "FREE FIGHT."

Rufflans Attack the Salvation Army at Wyandotte, Mich., and Crush a Woman's

WYANDOTTE, Mich., Oct. 17.--In a free fight here early yesterday morning between the Salvation army and a gang of roughs, five persons were seriously injured, one of them fatally. The list of injured is as follows:

Carrie Lowe, lieutenant, skull crushed; Fra - Hutchins, bystander, cut on face and head; Henry Griffith, stabbed in thigh; Joseph Peoples, Salvation army member, broken arm and cut on head; Tillie Gracey, an onlooker, face cut.

For a long time there has been ill and bricks, stones, clubs and knives were freely used on the panic stricken army. The latter made no attempt at defense, but scattered as fast as possible. No arrests have been made.

WYOMING WAR.

Two Men Taken From Officers and Riddled With Bullets.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 17.—Report brutal manner with a heavy shotgun, sination of two men in the Big Horn is a small mulatto barber. Both are Some shooting took place in the court bad men. Stone had recently returned room at the close of the trial and Bedburglary. The grand jury meets to- for contempt of court. They were ordered confined in jail at Buffalo, and after being disarmed and tied to horses started to that place in charge of officers. Five miles out of Bonanza a part y of men from ambush covered the officers with their Winchesters and ordered them to ride ahead. They did so, ond the following morning returned to find Bedford and Birch riddled with bullets and their horses dead beside. There is no clew to the identity of the men who committed the murders and little inquiry is likely to be made.

National Quarantine. Washington, Oct. 17.—Speaking of the possibility of establishing a permanent national quarantine system Secretary Foster said that it would not cost the government much. "We have not used up all of the appropriation which the last congress made for an epidemic Catarino Garza, the Mexican revolu- emergency," he said, "although the The appropriation was only \$100,000, The cases against Cudahy and Wright but there was an unexpended balance the total sum available \$190,000. A na-Republicans and populists are work- tional quarantine of course would have ing together to elect congressmen from to be in the hands of the Marine hospital and it would cost very little more than the Marine hospital now costs."

Two Miners Killed.

yesterday. There were 240 of them.
They sailed from Rotterdam, where they fore the Wholesale Dry Goods Dealers'

Whitelaw Reid made an address before the Wholesale Dry Goods Dealers'

Danielson and Alexander Boswin, miners employed at No. 2 shaft of the miners employed at No. 2 shaft of the East Morris mine have beee killed by @75c per 1/2 bu box; \$1@2 per bu. Pears-Illi-In Pittsburgh, Pa., a cable car be- an explosion of giant powder. The came anmanageable, ran into a repubbody of one of the men was torn to pieces. It is impossible to tell what Grapes, plentiful, quiet, steady; Concord, New Victoria Woodhull Martin says she caused the explosion as it took place in York, fancy, 25@27c; medium, 22@24c; Michithe room where the men were working. | gan and Ohio, 22@23c; Delawares, 40@60c per The supposition is that they were sitting on the box smoking and a spark per doz. Muskmelons, scarce, 25c@\$1.25 per. fell into the box, igniting the powder. doz.

Columbian Sunday Observed. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Reports received MARKET REPORTS.

Kansas City Live Stock. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15. Cattle-Receipts, 7,202; calves, 232; shipped yesterday, 4,171; calves, 232. The market was strong to 10c higher for good steers; others dull, weak; good cows steady; common, 10c lower; feeders and Texas cattle steady. The following are representative sales: DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS

COWS AND HEIFERS.

TEXAS AND INDIAN STEERS.1,173 \$2.15 .. 1,173 \$2.15 | 26....... 875 \$1.95 .. 878 1.75 | 111 N. M... 899 1.75 TEXAS AND INDIAN COWS. 26........ 762 \$1.70 | 40...... 733 \$1.20 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. 11 clvs... @ \$8.50 | 11 clvs... @ \$7.50 | 6 clvs... @ 7.00 | 2 clvs... @ 6.50 | 1 bull... 1,230 | 1.80 | 1 bull... 1,530 | 2.00 | 1 stag... 1,000 | 1.30

Hogs—Receipts, 6,619: shipped yesterday, 3,086. The market was active and 5c higher for good hogs. The following are representative Sheep-Receipts, 1,561; shipped yesterday 76. The market was quiet and weak. The

45 mut..... 96 \$4.00 | 28 lambs.... 67 \$4.5 237 mut..... 76 3.75 | 39 stock... 69 3.2 Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Hogs—Receipts, 7,000; official yesterday, 15,196; shipments yesterday, ing from March 1 to date, 2,792,000; packing to

following are representative sales:

Sales ranged at \$4.95@5.50 for light; \$4.85@5.05 for rough packing; \$4.95@5.55 for mixed; \$5.10@5.70 for heavy packing and shipping lots; pigs, \$4.10@5.35. Cattle-Receipts, 2,500; official yesterday. 9,492; shipments yesterday, 4,885. Market quie

poor; market only fairly active; prices 5@10c

Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; official yesterday, 3,646; shipments yesterday, 1,464. Market quiet and steady. St. Louis Live Stock. ST. Louis. Oct. 15.-Cattle-Receipts, 500; market strong. Hogs-Receipts, 2,000; market

5@10c higher; heavy, \$5.25@5.60; mixed, \$5.00 @5.45; yorkers, \$5.30@5.40. Sheep-Receipts, 500; market strong. Kansas City Grain Market. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15. - Prices of wheat were not different to-day from yesterday; but the market lacked the strong feeling of the past

few days. Soft wheat particularly was weak Shippers bought in all about 60,000 bushels No. 2 hard out of the elevators, most of it for New Orleans, at 66@661/2c river. Prices were quoted as follows: No. 2 har wheat, old, 59c; new, 591/2@601/4c; No. 3 hard wheat, old, 561/2c; new, 57@641/2c; No. 4 hard wheat, old, 51@53c; new, 54@56c; rejected hard wheat, 40@54c; No. 2 red wheat, 63@64c; No.

3 red wheat, old, 56@58c: new, 58@61c: No. 4 red Corn was weak. White corn was 1/2 to 10 lower and most buyers wanted to knock off entirely the premium over mixed corn. There mixed. Closing eash prices were: No. 2 white, 351/2@36c; No. 3 white, 35c; No. 2 mixed, 35@351/2e: No. 3 mixed, 34@341/2e: No. 4.mixed quoted nominally at 32c; no grade, quoted nominally at 31@32c. Shippers pt d 42%c Memphis and 38%c Mississippi river for mixed

Oats were weak. Cash prices were: No. 2 mixed, 26@261/2c; No. 3, 25@251/2c; No. 4, 24@ 241/2c; No. 2 white sold at 29@291/2c. No. 3 white,

Rye was weak. No. 2 rye sold at 52 1/2 c river; No. 3, 50 250 1/2c; rejected, 49c. Flaxseed firm; 98c@fl, according to billing on the basis of pure; small lots 2c less. Bran steady; 54@55c, according to billing,

Hay-Receipts, 33 cars; market firmer. Quo tations are: Timothy, choice, \$8.50; good, \$7.50 @8.00; clover, mixed, \$5.00@7.00 per ton; fancy prairie, new, \$7.00; good to choice, \$5.50@6.50; ow grade, \$4.00@5.59.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Opened High'st Low'st Closing Wh't-Oct.. Corn - Oct. 8 32 1/4 7 62 1/4 7 25 9 75 7 25 7 25 9 75 7 37½ 6 70

St. Louis Grain. ST. Louis, Oct. 15.—Wheat, receipts, 150,000 bu.; shipments, 44,000 bu.; corn, receipts, 31,000 bu.; shipments, 16,000 bu.; oats, receipts, 39,-000 bu.; shipments, 52,000 bu. Closing prices: Wheat-October, 69%c; December, 71%c; May, 7814c. Corn-October, 3916c; December, 38c; May, 411/2c. Oats-October, 281/2c; May, 321/2c.

New York Grain. NEW YORK, Oct. 15. - Wheat-January, 82%c; March, 851/4c; May, 871/2c; October, 785/4c; November, 79%c; December, 81%c. Corn-January, 511/4c; May, 521/4c. Oats-May, 39%c; Octo-

Kansas City Produce. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15.-Eggs-Light ceipts, fair supply, active, firm; candled 17c. Butter-Light receipts, scarce, very firm; creamery, fancy, 25c; good to choice, 21@23c; store packed, 13@15c; packing, 120: Grease, 3c. Dairy, active, firm: fancy, scarce, 18@20c. choice, 13@16c. Poultry-Fair receipts. better feeling, active, firm; roosters, 20c each; hens, 71/2c; springs, firm; large, 8@81/2c; broilers, 9c per lb. Turkeys-Fair receipts, plentiful; gobblers, dull, 7c; hens, firmer, 9c. Ducks -Old, 6c per lb; springs, wanted, active, 8c. Geese-Dull, 4@5c per lb; young, 7c. Pigeons, wanted, \$1. Apples-Light receipts firm, common, \$1.50@2.50; fancy, scarce, \$3.00 @3.50; Michigan, \$3.50 per bbl. Crabapples, 40 nois, 50c per peck basket: Bartlett, \$2.50@3 per bu; New York, \$6@7 per bbl. Quinces, 50c per 1/4 bu basket. Huckleberries, \$2.50 per case. 10-1b basket. Cranberries, \$7@8.50 per bbl. Watermelons, light receipts, firmer, 75c@\$1.50

Increased Money Order Service. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The domestic ning Monday, October 17.

People's Bank PLUCKED FROM MANY NEWS

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The only bank in Sedalia with a Savings Department. Interest paid on all sav-

Transacts a general banking business. Your account solicited. Bank open Saturdays and Railroad pay-day evenings from 6:30 to 8 p. m.

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Attorney General-R. F. WALKER. Judges of the Supreme Court-THOS. A SHERWOOD, GEO. B. MACFARLANE,

GAVON D. BURGESS Congressman-JOHN T. HEARD. Circuit Judge-RICHARD FIELD. Criminal Judge—JOHN E. RYLAND. Representative—R. W. PRIGMORE. Judge Eastern Dist-R. E. FERGUSON Judge Western District-H. CONWAY Sheriff—JAMES S. HOPKINS. Collector-MICHAEL DOHERTY. Treasurer—JOSEPH S. HUGHES. County Attorney-W. D. STEELE. Coroner—EMIL MUEHL Surveyor-T. O. STANLEY Assessor-J. M. LOGAN. Administrator-I. R. CLOPTON. Constable—W D. WALLACE.

WEATHER REPORT

For the 24 Hours Ending 3 O'Clock This Afternoon by C. G. Taylor.

Cloudiness Temperature Precivitation Wind in tenths. 10 | 740 | 600 | 0.10

Barometer 29.13.

Indications. Continue fair, and warmer Monday; cooler Tuesday.

AMUSEMENTS.

A Turkish Bath Company. No comedy so breezy and brilli-

than usual interest, and it is safe to climbing up a grape tree in search have returned from Parsons, where increasing business of the road. say that the most sanguine antici- of the luscious fruit, don't shake they attended the marriage of Mrs. dancing and impersonations, and is the time to subscribe." with just enough plot to serve the purposes of the piece.

beam, is the star of the company, make all mankind lazy, is at hand. and a smile bigger than a circus and one whose lustre increases with Indian summer! Where on earth band wagon. He is prospering to the progress of the play. She is a does it reign with such splendor as an even greater extent than he exsunbeam, a jewel, a "rosebud," now be pronounced a prime favor- fair to look upon, is Indian summer very tender spot for Sedalia. ite in the Queen City.

The adove is copied from our __Fayette Advertiser. columns, and the same little star with an entire new company will be at Wood's opera house, Thursday, Oct. 20th.

A Cholera Scare.

A reported outbreak of cholera dangerous as cholera. Mr. Walter marriages and rumors of marriages. severe cases of dysentery. It is auspicious occasion for entering the certainly one of the best things border-land of bliss-equally with ever made. For sale by Aug. spring and rare and radiant June. Fleischmann, Druggist.

Wines and liquors, 112 Osage, Mexico the single sulky is being Frank Krueger.

Old papers for sale at this office only 10 cents per hundred.

"Round Oak" Stoves at

HOFFMAN BROS.

Old papers for sale at this office only 10 cents per hundred.

Ripans Tabules have come to stay Read the EVENING. DEMOCRAT—a

a live, local paper. "Radiant Home"

Base burners at Hoffman Bros.

Read the DEMOCRAT.

PEN FEATHERS

What Feople Do in Other Places and How They Make the Wheels of Time Turn Round.

feels like "cussin" over the way When she comes no more they know the Missouri Pacific treated those at the asylum that she is dead. who wanted to attend the people's party rally at Sedalia. Some were given reduced rates and others made to pay full fare.

Every country newspaper in the times during the past month a clipping from the New York Herald which tells how to make "two delicious cakes." If the agony and tears that this one small item has attend the exercises at Chicago this caused could be known, there week. would be no question about the "power of the press." The young housewife who wants to excel Georgie's mother and the gushing, but marriable girl who tries to Railroad Commissioner-JAMES COW- surprise Will are said to be heart-

The editor of the Windsor Review is "in the soup," metaphorically speaking—the frost fell on the pumpkin before the old subscriber State Senator-CHARLES E. YEATER. brought in his load of green hickory poles—easy to cut. Here is the calamity: "Ice formed on water in this vicinity for the first time this fall last Saturday night. True, it was almost as thin as a newspaper man's pocket book, but nevertheless sufficient to show that Jack Frost had been about. There City. was also a heavy frost that night, and another on Sunday night.

> Mr. C. E. Cole, of Buckner, Mo., has sent to this office plants of what he calls a domestic coffee berry, which he claims produces a valuable substitute for the coffee of commerce. It is a prolific bearer and W. Warren. can be grown at a cost of I cent | Sam C. Major, of Fayette; John per pound, exclusive of seed. Its L. Morrison, of Jefferson City, and It is subject to no insect pest and were at Sicher's yesterday. is valuable as food for hogs.— is enjoying a deserved success. Green Ridge Euterprise.

with the masses," and getting your the Republic, and Miss Leo Blakeant has been seen hair full of hay seed occassionally. more, of this city. The event will in Sedalia this sea- Even in aristocratic Fulton the Tel- take place October 26th. announcement had aroused more country, see the tall, lean editor

The gold and yellow leaf, the Newberry Cooper. Marie Heath, as bright as a sun- smoky atmosphere, calculated to with his pocket full of La Plumas here in Missouri? Warm days, like expected at Kansas City, and yet weather, tempered to fan the down Among the Nevada boys going to and all. Do you want a whole train Without making further individ- on a maiden's cheek, and mellowed Chicago the following were register- for a party of friends? You can ual distinction, it is enough to de- with gold from the turning forests. ed at Kaiser's: A. C. Joy, O. K. get it—for \$210 per day —four clare the performance is as clean, Delightful Indian summer; men are Womack, S. T. Holden, H. E. sleeping cars, a dining car and a Saturday evening, January 30, 1892. October as sublime as in Missouri. M. Thene, F. F. Jones, Sam Wil- you will find a barber shop, bath-

> Some one on the Columbia Her- Frank E. Modie. ald, perhaps Walter Williams, felt the dreamy poetry of Indian summer steal through his veins this week and talks about "Is Marriage a In staid old Boonville the fraulein becomes the good man's frau; in

in religious Fulton trips to Bellamy's their deadly work; in Fayette the Heynen, of Clay & Heynen. good old Methodists are singing wedding hymns; in Moberly the flirtations have grown serious and even in classic Columbia Hymen will claim victims ere the festival of

Mother.

Janus comes.

rapidly forsaken for double harness;

well's Island it is said that when from Indiana about eight months mitted they are visited by family and hotel in the city. friends. The friends drop off, but father, mother, sisters and brothers' Ripans Tabules cure hives.

return week after week, month after month. Then the brothers appear no more. At length the father leaves to the mother and sisters the duty of looking after the afflicted son or daughter. The girls marry and the husband and the babies claim their time. Then the day comes when the mother alone is seen. Year in and year out, unmindful of the weather, unheeding The Newspaper, at California, of the season, comes the mother.

PERSONAL.

Mayor Stevens is back from San

Mrs, Delos McComas is visiting n Clinton.

Dick Barrett is down from Kansas City visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Gentry will

Mrs. Otho Jacobs and child came from Parsons this morning to visit Dr. and Mrs. Carter, of Mar-

shall, are guests of the family of Dr. Wm. Carter. Miss Lizzie Lee Warren will at tend the Columbian dedicatory ser-

vices at Chicago. Mrs. J. H. Hill, of Parsons, and Mrs. Belle Hall, of Sedalia, went

north this morning. Mrs. E. C. Tiernan and Mr. and Mrs. S. Heather, of Huntsville, are visiting W. H. Goin and family.

Misses Blanche Latour and Alice Bixby have returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Kansas Miss Florence Stafford came up

from Windsor yesterday evening and is the guest of Miss Lizzie Lee Mrs. Jesse Carter, of Waverly,

H. Gentry, and her sister, Mrs. S.

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. N.

yielded for Mr. Cole thirty-eight Perry S. Rader, the brilliant edapart. Grows well on thin land yesterday. His history of Missouri

There is nothing like "mixing the marriage of J. Boone Dodge, of

crimson foliage, and the hazy, Jim O'Brien is in town to-day

liamson, H. Blame, W. E. Stewart, room, library, writing mate-

Prays for Liberty.

she was divorced four years ago.

A Denver Marriage.

Miss Julia Cahil, a former wellknown Sedalia young lady, and daughter of W. T. Cahil, now living in Denver, was united in mar-

couple all possible joy.

Died.

Samuel Hall, proprietor of the Lamonte house, died Sunday night at his home in Lamonte of typhoid fever. Mr. Hall was a man 50 At the insane asylum at Black- vears of age and moved to Lamonte

SHOP AND RAIL.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LOCAL TRAINMEN

News About Different Roads, Employers and Employees.

morning in special car No. 36. Vice-President Purdy will start

on a three weeks' tour of Texas this

Tom Hickey was in the city yesterday and unwrinkled his napkin

Stillwell is shaking hands with the three days. boys and looks as natural as ever.

The train employes of the St. Louis & Memphis are armed to the teeth in anticipation of a rumored train robbery.

Bert Campbell, private stenographer to General Manager Purdy, spent Sunday in the city and return ed to Parsons last night.

Transportation has been arranged over the Erie for 60 Eskimos, who purpose of building an Eskimos village on the World's fair grounds. Ex Division Superintendent Al. Marsh, passed through on his first run as passenger conductor from Kansas City to St. Louis this morning on No. 3. He will return to-

morrow on No. 6. Bob Diggs, chief clerk of the at Parsons, is in the city to-day on desired thing. his way from a two weeks' vacation in St. Louis. He is accompanied St. Louis in the morning it will carby his wife. A more genial fellow than Bob Diggs never lived in Sedalia and it is always a pleasure to meet him whenever he comes to so urgent that the express

culture is as easy as that of corn. Hon. John Cosgrove, of Boonville, new ties and getting the road-bed which the fast mail passes. in first-class shape. A turn-table has been placed at Franklin. The bushels to the acre, planted in rows itor of the New Brunswicker, ties are distributed along the line three feet apart and seed ten inches Brunswick, Mo., was in the city of the M., K. & E., and track-laying will soon begin. A town will probably spring up at the junction charge of this particular service. The announcement has been of of the two roads.—Boonville Star.

The "Katy's" Big Cotton Traffic.

M., K. & T. is so large that officison as that was egram says: "The editor of this Rev. Givens and daughter came als of the road have ordered anpresented by the paper took to the woods this week, up from Clinton this morning. Miss other crew of men put to work at "Turkish Bath" and left the boys to work out their Givens is a most estimable lady and the transfer near the outer depot, of the new M., K. & T. improvecompany at "own salvation with fear and trem- has secured a responsible position and now men are at work night and ments were submitted to the city Wood's opea house bling." We have all kinds of rab- in a prominent Sedalia business day transfering cotton. This is the council several months ago for the being drunk. last night. The bit feet and know how to work house. The DEMOCRAT trusts her first time that this step has been a character of the them. If you fellows, out in the new home will be a pleasant one. necessity in the history of the M., Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Poffenbach K. & T., and speaks well for the

dainty specialties in vocalization, wherever you may meet him. Now 13th. They were accompanied unable to handle it as fast as it arhome by Mrs. Poffenbach's father, rives. Thos. Mulhern has charge of the men at the transfer.

LIKE A LORD.

What It Costs to Travel in Private Cars-Still It Takes Money.

whatever you like best, and may unto balmy May, so soothing, so away down in Jim's heart there is a vate car; they may be had for hire, ly severed from the Missouri Pacific servants, conductor, commissary by Jan. 1st, 1893, the time of the spirited and sparkling as any skit filled with a new vigor, though the Miller, M. C. Howard, J. E. Eun- buffet smoker. For \$40 a day more the erection of the new passenger that has been put on the road in world seems lazy. Nowhere on the can, F. G. Caldwell, E. G. Gordon, you can add an observation car to depot which will be one worthy of recent years.—Sedalia Democrat, face of the globe is the month of Joel G. Smith, W. K. Barber, F. your train, and in the buffet smoker rials, and the daily papers all along your route. You will have to pay the railroad companies over A suit for divorce has been filed which your train rolls east of the ment of John W. Connor, now travwherein Mrs. Mary Helen Bentley Mississippi river a minimum of 18 eling freight agent, is said on un-Failure?" He evidently had not asks a legal separation from her first-class unlimited fares in addi-doubted authority to have already at Helmetta, N. J., created much been talking with the old bachelor husband, Otho R. Bentley, claimexcitement in that vicinity. Inves- who said that only when he got to ing abuse of herself and children You must keep your train at least tigation showed that the disease heaven he could point out a woman and that she has been compelled to three days. This includes all your this worthy gentleman's many was not cholera but a violent dysen- with whom marriage would not be support him since December 15th, meals, excellently cooked and dain- friends and a worthy recognition of tery, which is almost as severe and a failure: "With the fall days come 1891, though he is able to work. tily served, so that the expenses of his fine business qualities and the She has three children, the eldest a three days' journey for 18 people ability with which he has served Willard, a prominent merchant of The orange blossoms scent the air formerly Mrs. Mary Helen Smith Jamesburg, two miles from Hel- as the snow comes as well as when wife of a Sedelia dentist now described for several dentist now described from Hel- as the snow comes as well as when wife of a Sedelia dentist now described from Hel- as the snow comes as well as when wife of a Sedelia dentist now described from Hel- as the snow comes as well as when wife of a Sedelia dentist now described from Hel- as the snow comes as well as when wife of a Sedelia dentist now described from Hel- as the snow comes as well as when wife of a Sedelia dentist now described from Hel- as the snow comes as well as when wife of a Sedelia dentist now described from Hel- as the snow comes as well as when wife of a Sedelia dentist now described from Hel- as the snow comes as well as when wife of a Sedelia dentist now described from Hel- as the snow comes as well as when with the snow comes as well as when when the snow comes as well as when metta, says Chamberlain's colic, it goes. The future looks as rose- wife of a Sedalia dentist, now de- "too rich for your blood," be cholera and diarrhoea remedy has ate as the sun-kissed, frost-stained ceased. Afterwards she married moderate and hire a single car; plus 18 first-class fares east of entire state, could not have been the Mississippi river and 15 appointed. first-class fares west of the Mississippi. If you take more than 18 John B. Sneed, now traveling claim people with you you must pay their fare also. Your car will have 17 beds, a dining room 12 feet long, riage in that city on October 12th kitchen, bathroom, china and stor- more than probably consummated. to Mr. Culley, also of Denver. Miss age closets: three servants, waiter Sedalia is pleased to know that the and camping-parties have done Cahil is the sister of Mrs. Charles and porter; and if you stay out officials of the M., K. & T. The Democrat wishes the young only cost you \$45 per day. You may sidetrack your car wherever you like, and make it your home for as long a time as you like.

the insane are first com- ago and took charge of the only of 15 per cent. on cost. But if you company provide everything. You ularity.

will enjoy the trip better. If you have money enough to pay the company's charges let them look after Programme to be Given at the Enter-

you. If you haven't-why then stay at home and "blow in" your cash at something else. Pullman and Wagner can give you points on how to run private cars. Don't try to compete with them if you want to enjoy Sacred Heart church in the old life on the road.

If the \$50-a-day car is still too J. Waldo came in from Parsons steep for your purse you may have an ordinary sleeping car with buffet for \$45 per day, or a dining and observation car combined for \$40, or a hunting car with kennels, racks for guns and fishing tackle for \$35 | Hartman—Chas. Hartenback. per day. In all of these cases, however, the railroad company will Schoppsgrall-Orchestra. collect 18 or 15 first-class fares, and Division Superintendent Meade you must keep the car for at least Shelly-J. D. McCarty.

IMPORTANT ADDITION.

The Missouri Pacific Fast Mail Will Carry Express Matter--Commences at Once.

York to the west is one of the Friemel. greatest benefits that the government and the railways have ever by John Straus-Orchestra. given to the public. The business Window, by Wintor-Miss Kittie will soon come to Chicago for the circles of the country have been Allen. immeasurably assisted and advanced, until now the fast mail system is regarded with such strong favor that it would be almost an impossibility to do without it.

great assistance, yet the lack of a posed of in the following order. similar express service has been agents accounts in the general offices looked upon as the next most mitted.

When the fast mail pulls out of ry its first express crew. The disturbing the peace, \$7, with a demands of the public have been stay of \$5. and railway companies could \$7. He paid his fine. The M., K. & T. railway is mak- no longer ignore them. The letter ing many improvements in its track. of notification and the express mat-Just beyond Franklin station a large ter itself will now reach the conforce of men is at work putting in signee together, on the line over the mug with a \$5 fine.

informing its readers of so import- street entrance of D. I. Holcemb's ant a change.

The Adams Express Co., has

THE TWO NEW DEPOTS.

The shipment of cotton over the The "Katy" Improvements and Who Their Freight and Passenger Agents Will Be.

When the plans and specifications purpose of securing a grant of unused land on Mill street it was stated semi-officially that the "Katy" There are between 150 and 200 would build a round house, freight the reason why Canning Bros. have pations were realized. The thread him out, he is no raccoon if he does Poffenbach's sister, Miss Fannie cars of cotton on the track waiting depot, passenger depot, lay several such a continual rush at 1108 East of the comedy is neatly strung with love wild grapes. Treat him well Cooper, at St. John's church, Oct. to be transferred, as the men are miles of additional switch track and Third street. in many ways make improvements that would greatly enhance the in-

> terests of that road in this city. been ever since, the M., K. & T. making no effort to conceal the matter, that all freight and passen-One does not have to own a pri- ger connections would be completecompletion of the M., K. & E., the new branch into St. Louis.

Arrangements are being made for a city many times the size of Sedalia.

There have been many conjectures as to who the freight and pas-

senger agents would be. For freight agent the appointmore thoroughly in touch with the given great satisfaction in the most autumn leaves. Indian summer is John Weigle, a farmer, from whom you can get it for \$50 per day business men of Sedalia and the

For passenger agent, the name of

agent, has been significantly mention ed and his appointment by this time more than 10 days the rental will have seen fit to consider their wishes in appointing gentlemen who have made their success in this city. It is money in the pock-If you choose you may provide ets of the company to appoint these Staple your own servants, linen, tableware, gentlemen, and it is to be congratwines and commissariat, or the car ulated upon its decision, John B. company will furnish the commis- Sneed knows every baby, man, wosariat and charge you an advance man and child in Sedalia, and his contemplate taking a trip of this good work for the company will be kind put up your money and let the a most satisfactory test of his pop-

FAIR AND FESTIVAL.

tainment by Catholic Ladies To-Night.

The following programme will be rendered at the fair and festival given by the Catholic ladies of the Baptist church opposite the court house to-night.

Overture, Enchantment, by Herman—Orchestra.

Baritone solo, selected—Ernest

Cornet solo, New Star, Dr. A. Overture, Golden Rod, by R.

Tenor solo, Love's Sorrow, by Violin solo, Hail Columbia variations, by Theo. Moses—E. J. Stark.

Soprano solo, selected—Miss Madison

Anvil polka, by Parlow—Orches-

Laura O'Connor. Clarionet solo, Romantic Air The fast mail service from New Arie, by E. S. Thornton-L. E.

Waltz, Thousand and One Night, Soprano solo, Peep from the

POLICE COURT.

Fighting Negroes and Drunks Fill Up the Station House Slate.

The police court had a fine col-While the fast mail has been a lection this morning which was dis-

> Emma Smith, alias "Blood Em," disturbing the peace by fighting,

\$10 and sent below. Mag Britts, colored, drunk and 21st, 1892, and the plans and specifications

E. Givens, disturbing the peace, W. W. Graham, disturbing the gineer.

and appealed his case. J. A. Shane, drunk, was hit in 31st day of October, 1892. The council re-Tom Sweptzer got drunk and fell

The DEMOCRAT takes pleasure in through a window at the Main store. He was fined \$5. Poor old John Henry Summers,

> after remaining sober almost a year, was up this morning for drunkenness and was fined \$10 and sent to the calaboose. Life must certainly be a horrible farce to such a fellow

Iim Smith, colored, was fined \$10 for trespassing on railroad property, but given a stay to get out of town in 15 minutes.

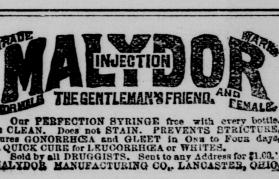
Frank Murphy was fined \$5 for

Explains the Cause.

The best meat the market affords, fair prices and genial treatment is

He Won'toKnow Sedalia.

The sheriff of Cedar county It was then understood and has passed through the city yesterday with a prisoner who had been sent to the penitentiary for 99 years for manslaughter. Hanging would be just about as acceptable.



Jefferson City, Mo.

--OF ITS--

E. J. MILLEr, Prop. V. J. KAISER, Chief Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the city counnow on file in the office of the city engineer of said city.

All bids shall be based on the requirements of said ordinance and the plans and profile on file in the office of the said city en-

All bids shall be in writing, and sealed, said city, at or before 5 o'clock p. m. of the serves the right to reject any and all bids.

RUDOLPH DEAN. DANIEL MCKENZIE, Committee on streets and alleys.



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Mosquito Bars, Carpets 12 1/2 c yd. upwards at

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GROCER COMPANY.

We are opening up a NEW STOCK in our large building,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

106 and 108 West Fifth street, and will make prices to dealers that will save them money. In our Retail Depariment will be found a Fine Line of Fancy Groceries at prices that

being built by

Enterprise!

The new houses

Donnohue

For Railroad Men.

& Hughes. On Engineer and

Boonville Streets :-: FOR SALE :-: On - Monthly - Payments...

309 OHIO STREET.

Makes a Specialty

Transient - Trade

Notice to Grading Contractors

cil of the city of Sedalia, Missouri, will receive and consider bids or proposals for the grading of Seventh street, in said city, from the west line of Grand avenue, west to J. Bradley, drunk, \$10 and com- the east line of Park avenue, in the manner provided for by an ordinance of said city entitled, "An ordinance providing for he grading of Seventh street, from Grand avenue west to Park avenue," passed September 19th, 1892, and approved September

I. S. Bosserman,



Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While the remarkable success has been shown in co

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will attract cash buyers.